The Internal Revenue bill was taken up, after the experation of the morning hour, and was discussed the experation of the morning hour, and was discussed the eight on the classes regulating the daties and salprices of efficers to be appointed under the law.

The amendments of the Finance Committee, which were verbal, were generally agreed to.

The Schate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

DELEGATE FROM DAROTA.

Mr. DAWES (Un., Mass.), from the Commiton Elections made a report that William Jayne is
t, and that John S. Todd is, entitled to a seat as elegate from Dakota.
The subject was laid over for future consideration.
NATIONAL CURRENCY BILL.

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The House then took up the Senate's amendments to a National Currency or Bank bill.

Mr. Hooper (Un., Mass.) unsuccessfully moved a preconcurrence in the amendments, and that a Computer of Conference be asked of the Senate.

This was resisted by several members who desired apportunity for discussion in five-minute speeches.

Mr. HOUMAN (Dem., Ind.) moved that the amendment HOLMAN (Dem., Ind.) moved that the amendmen

on the table, was decided in the negative by a vote of 56

This was decided in the negative by a vote of 56 against 30.

The Scoute had amended the 12th section of bill, which provides that shareholders shall be held individually responsible, by adding an exception, that the shareholders of any banking association now existing under State love having not less than five millions of capital actually paid in and a surplus of twenty per cent on band, both to be determined by the Controller of the Currency, shall be liable only to the amount invested in their shares, and such surplus shall be kept undiminished, and be in addition to the surplus provided for in this act and if at any time there shall be a deficiency in and surplus of 20 per cent, the banking association shall not pay any dividends to its shareholders until such deficiency shall be made good, and in case of such deficiency the Controller of the Currency may compel the shaking association to close its business and wind up to affairs, under the provisions of this act.

The House concurred in the above by 6s against 34.

The House limited the entire amount of notes for circulation to three hundred millions of deliars. The Senset hat amonded it by making the limit to apply to the circulation alone.

The House non-concurred in this amendment by a root of 3 against 77—leaving the limit to apply to the circulation alone.

The House, 96 against 23, concurred in the Senate

and of against 77—leaving the limit to apply to de-duction alone, the House, 96 against 23, concurred in the Senate had House, 96 against 23, concurred in the Senate bod by the Secretary of the Treasury, may permit achange to be made of any of the bonds deposited the Treasurer by an association for other bonds of United States authorized by this act to be received to the treasurer by an exchange can be made without added to the United States.

se had fixed the rate of interest at not exas Schafe struck this out, and showed by the State civitions may charge the rate allowed by the State creitory where the bank is located, and no more, at that where, by the laws of any State, a different is limited. For banks of Issue organized under laws, the rate so limited shall be allowed for as-

climited. For banks of lasne organized under laws, the rate so limited shall be allowed for asion-corganized in any such State under this act,
when no rate is fixed by the laws of the State
vitory, the bank may receive or charge a rate not
ling 7 per centum, etc.
House concurred in this by Yeas 50; Nays 52.
Statyers (Un., Fa.) said that the most important
if the bill had thus been stricken out, and he,
ore, moved to lay it on the table,
was disagreed to by a vote of 55 against 72.
Senste had amenated the taxation section by prothat in lieu of existing laws every association
asy a day of one-half per centum, each half year,
January last, upon the average amount of its
in circulation, and a duty of one-quarter per
in, each half year, upon the average amount of its
is, and a duty of ene-parter per centum, each
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site or municipal taxation. on the arount invested in United States bones, is to be construed to prevent the market value ares and the real estate of the associations or municipal taxation, mate's amendment was non-concurred in by a may other mea No. 71s Broadway.

BEGOOKS (Dem., N. Y.) wished to know what I be the use of such homes if newspapers were to pressed, in that case there would be no newshoys. Cox (Dem., Ohlo expressed his surprise at the rive of the gentleman from New York (Brooks), for a newspapers were suppressed, not only the boys selves, but the gentleman himself might want a case of the gentleman himself might want a chargea. Chargean, Boston. Cedar Camphor is sold by all druggestern the province of the published.—[Poster | Advertisement.]

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hewspapers in the forts of the North!
BRIOKS replied that perhaps some gentleman on
combinean side could give the information. As for
the was not an organ of the Administration.
KENAN (Dem., N. Y.) desired to say a few

A Counting as he did from a State where the people to greatly aggrieved from a spasmodic energy which implied down the rights of some of her citizens.

If Moranti, (Ch., V.) surgested that the discussion of the suppression of The World and Journal of Conceves not in order on this bill, which it was desirable in November 1 to secure an insurance on the building in Nowaboys' Home.

If Nerna said that it would be talle to protect shows if we do not protect citizens whose rights have two this prand inquest of the nation he desired an express section be added to the bill "providing the press shall not be suppressed by the arbitrary of an executive officer."

Moranti, (Ch., V.) surgested that the discussion of the Sprakers asstained the point of order.

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that the press shall not be suppressed by the arbitrary will of an executive officer."

Mr. Mourrill again raised the question that the freeZon of the press was not pertinent to the bill.

The Syraker again sustained the point. He said the
bill merely provided for an set of incorporation of a
Rome for Newsboys, and such remarks were no more
long for Newsboys, and such remarks were no more
proper tate to this than to a land or pension bill.

Mr. Kernan Deem, N. Y.) remarked that he simply
desired to call the attention of the House to the imporpance of the subject in its effects on the well being of the
country, and to show that whenever an Executive officer
Should, by mistake or from impulse, do an act the tenfence of which was to allenate the people, the GovernZent was proportionately weakened.

Mr. Synyers (Un., Penn.) hoped the gentleman from
New York (Kernan) would not now be allowed to go on

Penn.) loped the gentleman from would not now be allowed to go on (Rernan) would not how be anomodation for a and with a view of an accommodation for a could move that the evening be set apart for relieves mothers, comforts, exercises, and delights in relieves mothers, counters, counters, counters, counters, counters, and sand children, and sand children, and Saves THE FEFENSE OF A NUMBER.

SAYES THE EXPLANS OF A NURSE.

Brooks (Dem. N. Y.) moved to recommit the structions that its provisions shall be made juy to the newsboys of New-York, provided it shall lawful for the Executive or any other person in tily to suppress newspapers by military force, thus ling newsboys of their employment.

Ser. AKER said the amendment was clearly out of

Brooks then modified his proposition so as to instruct the Committee to report a new section to the bill providing "that no newspaper shall be suppressed in Washington or its editor incarcerated without due

so of inw."

SPIAKER, for the reasons before stated, proed the proposition out of order.

COX (Dem., Ohio) asked the Speaker whether he
cer read the Constitution.

SPIAKER replied that he had not only frequently

is but had sworn to support it beside.
Kunnan resumed the floof, and was proceeding

Wilson (Un., Iowa) called him to order for irrel-

New York, Astor-place, Clinton Hall, up stairs. U. S. soldies and marines furnished without charge, by order of Surgeon Gen. Hammond, U. S. A., and Surgeon Whelan, U. S. N. Or. Kennan said he had supposed he might make Sone suggestions, because from recent events the news boy-were hable at any moment to be thrown out of DYSPEPSIA TABLETS for Indigestion, Heartburn, &c., prepared by S. G. WELLING, No. 207 Centre st., and for sale by all Druggists. Price, 50 cents per Box. SPEAKER again pronounced the gentleman out of

r. Isrooks, who had y-ided to Mr. KERNAN, resid the floor. He said it was the pride of the der of the House, as well as his own, that in their days they were newsboys, and had been educated portains.

Neuson (Dem., N. Y.) asked his colleague whether in favor of continuing the home at Fort La-

Mr. Brooks said kat the newsboys' home should be the capital prison, and he would have their education back as would theroughly fit them for champions of human liberty. He would have them each taught the mann clarta, not only it English, but in the original Latin. He would have then throughly trained to the principles of that charter exterted by the barous from King John at Runnymede, and which declares that no man shall be deprived of his liberty except by due process of law. He would have this declaration posted

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o possess remarkable gifts, in respect both of voice and

of graceful style. In New-Orleans, whence she comes she was looked upon as a phenomenon, Mr. George

PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING TO-DAY .- Last

resk the Old School General Assembly of the Pres-

ovterion Church, in session at Newstk, New-Jersey

adopted resolutions appointing to-day (25th) to be

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SENATE.... WASHINGTON, May 24, 1864.

Mr. JOHNSON (Cond. Unt., Md.) introduced a bill granting lands to aid in the construction of a raffering band and relegraph line from Lake Superior to Panget Sound Referred to the Committee on Pablic Lands. Punishment of Counterfecting of each of the United States.

Mr. Van Winkle, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably on the House bill to panish and provent the counterfeding of coin of the United States.

Mr. Chandler called up the House bill to appoint an existing near with the counterfeding of coin of the United States.

Mr. Chandler called up the Hone bill to appoint an existing inservising and two local inspectors of steam posts for collection in the District of East Tennesses.

After an amendment effered by Mr. Whiles, striking more to say and took his seast.

The Laternal Revenue bill.

On the Capitol walls in Latin. Saxon, English, and all other languages, that it might be read and understood by wall men. He would have newsboys actionable that the perittion of right and the principles of common law affecting bunsh liberty, as declared in England centuries ago. He would have newsboys acthoroughly trained the perittion of right and the principles of common law affecting bunsh liberty, as declared in England centuries ago. He would have newsboys acthoroughly trained the perittion of right and the principles of common law affecting bunsh liberty, as declared in England centuries ago. He would have newsboys acthoroughly trained the perittion of right and the principles of common law affecting bunsh liberty, as declared in England centuries ago. He would have newsboys acthoroughly trained the perittion of right and the principles of common law affecting bunsh liberty, as declared in England centuries ago. He would have newsboys acthoroughly trained the perittion of right and the principles of common law affecting bunsh liberty, as declared in England century discussion. He would have newsboys acthoroughly trained the perittion of right and the principles of co A NEGLECTED COLD may cause months of andering, and often ends at last in consumption, broughitis, or other polmonary affection. Where neglect is attended by results so dangerous, what can justify the careless indifference of waiting for a cold to get well itself?" If those who are now roubled with Coughs Colds, Hourseman, Sore Throat, &c.,

Mr. Brooks, ironically said his remarks were treasonable.

Mr. Brooks resuming, said those who violated the Constitution were guilty of treason; those who law-issly arrested editors and suppressed journals were guilty of treason. A violation of the Constitution was the highest order of treason.

The Speaker—The gentleman is not in order.

Mr. Brooks remarked if this was not in order he had nothing more to say and took his seat.

The bill for the incorporation of the Newsboys' Homein the District of Columbia was then passed under the operation of the previous question.

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The House resumed the consideration of the Reci ANTIDOTE FOR MOTHS .- CASWELL, MACK & procity Treaty.

Mr. Davis (Un., N. Y.) made a speech against the propriety and expediency at this time of giving notice for the termination of the treaty.

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DIED.

ANTHONY—On Sunday morning, May 15, in Paradise Town ship, Laucaster County, Pa., Rachel, wife of Geo. Anthony, in the 34th year of her age. "LEN-On Toesday, May 24, Lucy Ann. with of J. H. Bolon aged 45 years.

adopted resolutions appointing to-day (25th) to be observed by services of thenkserving for past mercies and victories, and of supplication to Almighty God for His continued favor to our arms and people. The New School Assembly, in session at Dayton, Ohio, was notified by telegraph of this action, and was condially requested to unite in a similar recommendation. A number of churches of this city will unite in a corresponding service to be held in the Collegiate Dutch Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street at 4 o'clock this after 100m.

bis age, functal services will take pines at St. Mary's Protestant functal services will take pines at St. Mary's Protestant iscopal Church, Classon, near Myrtle avenue, on Westner afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are re-ctfully invited to attend without further notices.

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The restrives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from St. Stephen's Church, Feet Tecchy-eights on Wednesday morning at 10 actors. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

GAMBLE—On Theoday, May 24, at the residence of her on in any Samuel Wann, Staten Island. Mrs. Jame Gamble, his of the occurrence or character of the disease Notice of interment in afternoon papers.

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the greatest anneyance and discomfort to me. Last year the other ear also became diseased, and both ears discharged a yel greatest debility of body and depression of spirits. I applied to my family physician and other practitioners, without deriv mg any benefit, and almost despaired of being restored to health, when providentially I applied to Dr. Lighthid. Under his treatment my ears began to improve at once, and continued healed, the discharge removed, and my hearing restored. At first I feared the cure would not be permanent, or that the stoppage of a discharge of so long standing might prove detrientertain in regard to the removal of discharge from the ear. My experience, however, has proved conclusively that my ap-prehensions were entirely groundless in both respects, for both ears are as well, and my hearing as good at present, as the day I left off treatment, and the stoppage of discharge, instead o proving detrimental to my health, has given the highest elasticity and vigor to my body, and a flow of spirits not experinced for a long time previous.

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as. An inflamed condition of the eyelids, communicating

tself to the pupil, rendered the discharge of daily duties no aly painful, but dangerous. Attributing it to the effect of a

But in this we were doomed to disappointment. Summer returned, but not our wented sight. What might have been the

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